

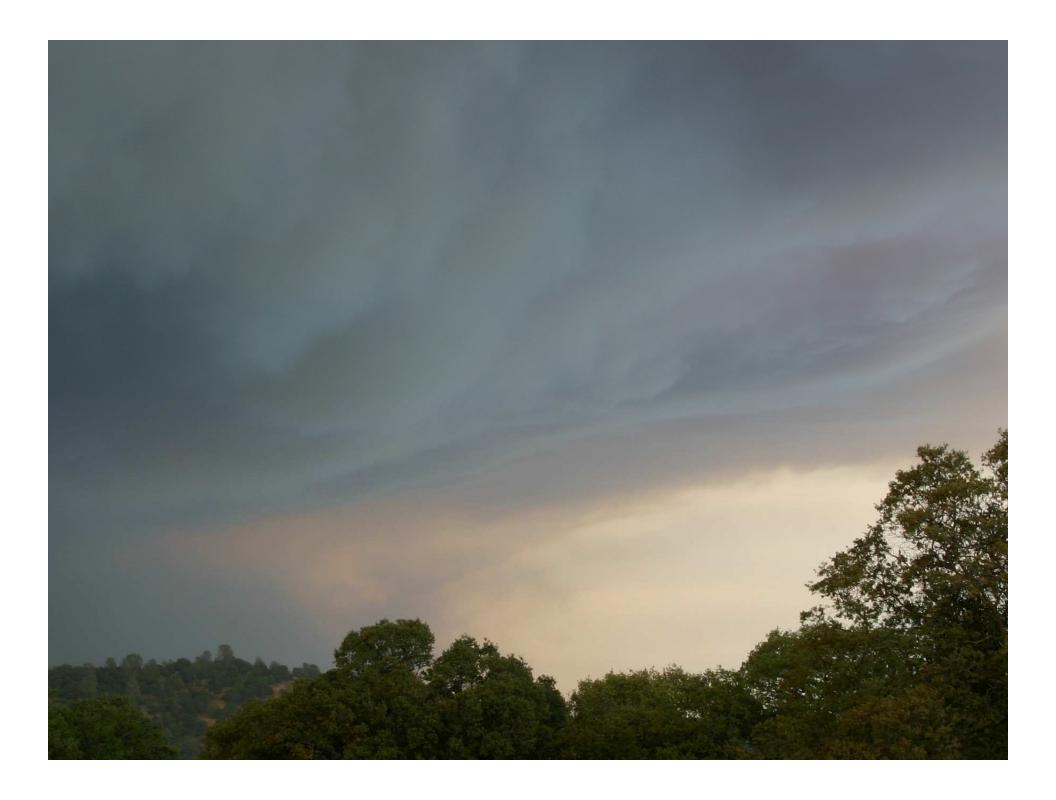


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\_\_\_\_Air Quality Management District

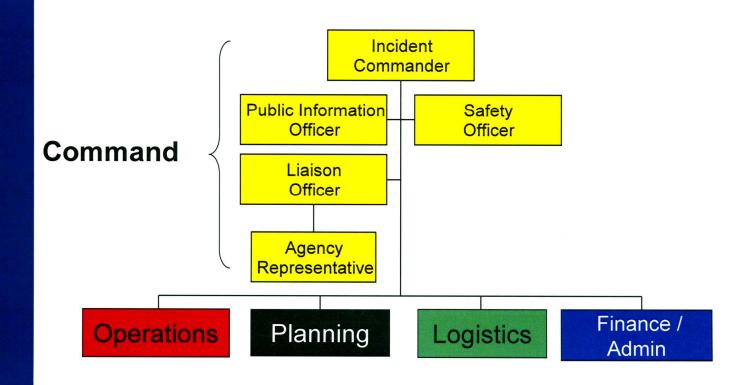








#### 5 Organizational Elements





# Mariposa

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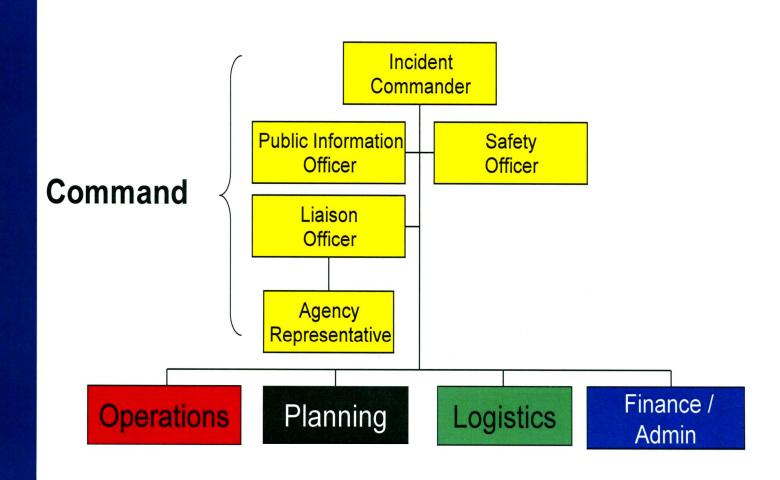
ELEV 1,953







## 5 Organizational Elements



ORGANIZATION	ASSIGNMENT LIST ** SOUTH AREA **	9.	Operations	Section	
Incident Name	Chief	Billy See / Bernie Quinn (Night)			
incident Name	TELEGRAPH	Pleas One	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
2. Date 7/30/2008	3. Time 2200	Plans-Ops South Deputy	Brian Kirk Mark Lawsor		
4. Operational Period		a. Branch - Division/Groups			
7/31/08 to 8/01/08 0600 to 0600		Branch Director			
5. Incident Co	ommander and Staff	Division	Α	Ray Paiz	
Area Commander	Bill Hodson	Division	B/C	Dave Kay	
Incident Commander	Lyn Rambo/Jim Wilson/Sheriff Mueller/Tom Rios	Division	D	Michael Beasly	
Deputy	Kevin Smith	Division			
Safety Officer	Kirk McBride / Scott Hansen (T)	Division			
Information Officer	Cheryl Goetz				
Liaison Officer	Mitch Villalpando / Kirk Summers (T)				
6. Agency Re	presentative		,		
Agency	Name			roups	
OES	Ish Messer	Branch Director		Jeff Veik / Craig Kinoshita (T)	
Mariposa Co. Fire	Jim Wilson	Division	P	Bob Bergstrom	
MPUD	Jim Dulcich	Division	R	Chuck Nicola / Art Nevarez (T)	
Mariposa S.O.	Doug Binnewies	Division	S	Mark Mondragon	
BLM	Kevin Chambers	Structure Group	Whitlock	Belinda McCandliss	
Yosemite Fire	Kelly Martin				
СНР	Dave Price		- Division/Gi		
PG & E	Don Ragsdale	Branch Director	South Contin	gency Craig Konklin	
CDCR	Randy Rowland	Division			
L.A. County	Fred Bland	Division			
Red Cross	Ann Bright				
NPS Yosemite	Steve Shackelton / Joe Meyer				
Stanislaus N.F.	Sid Beckman				
SNF Resource Advisor	Jenny Hass	d. Branch	- Division/G	roups	
		Branch Director			
7. Plc	inning Section	Division			
Chief	Rich Drozen	Division			
Deputy - South	Mark Steward				
Resources Unit	Steven Ward / Roger Noon (T)			77. 34.1.	
Situation Unit	Chuck Heinbach				
Documentation Unit	Misty Marschall	£ Strong and St.			
Demobilization Unit	Don Haldeman	f.	CASS CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR		
Technical Specialists	Kevin Langeloh (Hired Equipment)	***************************************		Alan Peters	
Training	Roger Farmer	Fire Suppression Re	pair erations Brand	Phyllis Banducci	
FBAN	Tim Chavez	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE	Chromital Control of Control Control		
GIS	Dennis O'Neil / David Fowler			Frank Podesta	
Archaeology	Linda Pollack			Jon Chin ction	
Crew Tech. Spec.	Jerry Jay	Chief	THURLE SEC	Ernie Marugg / Nancy Koerperich (T)	
	gistics Section	Deputy		managg / manay manpenen (1)	
Chief	Chuck Marin	Time Unit		Andrew Corpuz	
Deputy		Procurement Unit		John Kiszka	
Supply Unit	Gary Hampy	Compensation/Claims Unit		Don Davis	
Facilities Unit	Pete Ramirez	Cost Unit		Shawn Hogan	
Ground Support Unit	Scott Love	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)			
Communications Unit	John Aguilera	Roger Noon	-	Man -	
Medical Unit	Kevin Fortney / Bruno Baertschi (T)	<del></del>	<del></del>		
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### **COUNTY ISSUES**

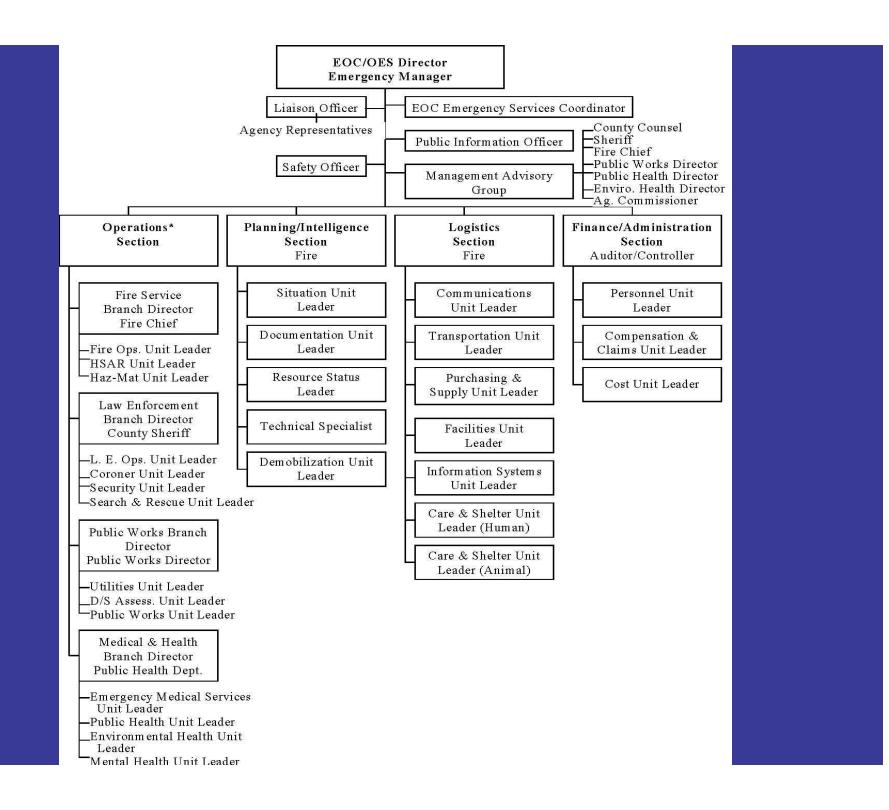
Hazardous Materials

Air Pollution/Smoke

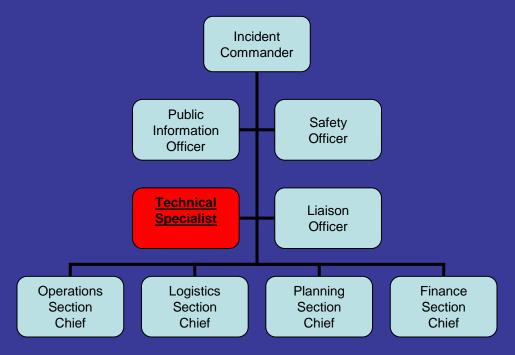


#### **COUNTY ISSUES**

- Hazardous Materials
- Air Pollution/Smoke
- Nurses for Evacuation Shelters
- Arrange Evacuation of Hospital/SNF
- Public Information
- Many others



A. It is possible you will be requested to go to the Incident Command Post for technical advice purposes. This will maintain your services as a solely designated resource within the command structure and will then designate you a part of the Command Staff (not to be confused with Commander).



- i. If you are instructed to go to a specific location, request information regarding where the actual incident is so as not to delay your arrival by driving directly into an area blocked off by evacuation or into traffic blocks secondary to detours around the area. You may also request routing directions for the most efficient access to the area.
- ii. Do not forget your resource call down lists (Appendices I, II, & III)
- iii. Upon arrival at the specifically requested location, look for signs indicating "Incident Command Post" or "IC". There may be a "check in" sign.
- iv. At the Incident Command Post, identify yourself and who requested your response.
- v. Determine who the Incident Commander is.
- vi. Obtain a briefing and what is requested from you.



# **DATA**

■ M.S.D.S.

Exam of Scene

#### DATA TO MESSAGE

Defend shed with a truck

 Phosgene flows onto fire truck route and evacuation route

### **MESSAGE**

- One sentence
- 6<sup>th</sup> grade verbiage
- Unambiguous

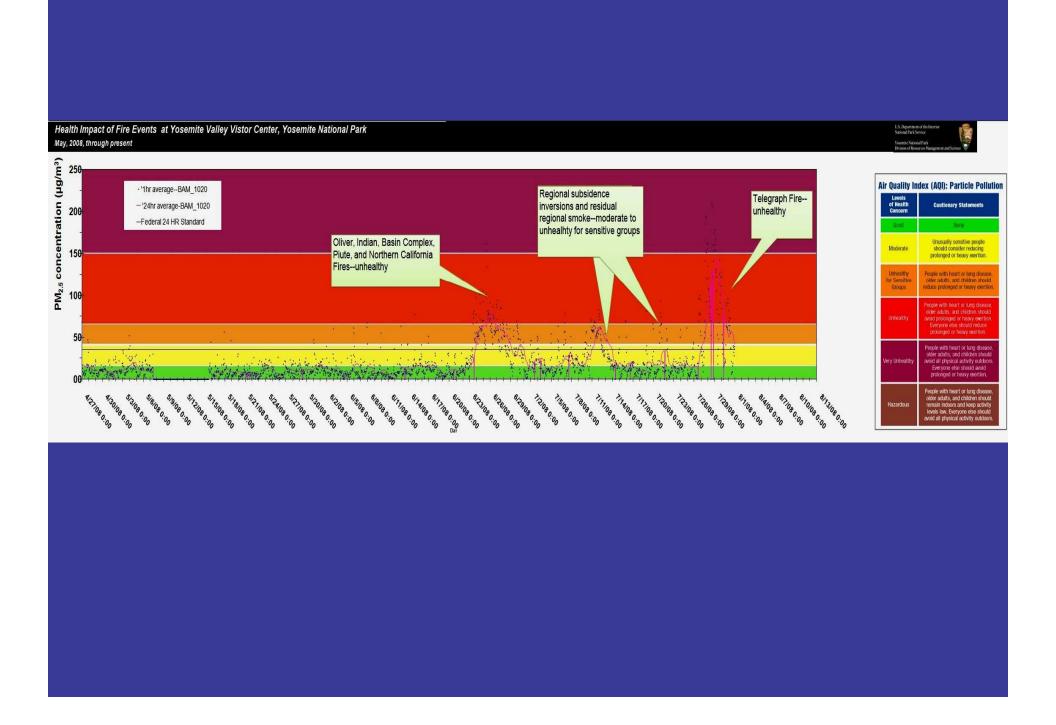
Get it out of fire's path ASAP



# **DATA**

■ PM Monitors

Visual Method



**Table 3. Recommended Actions for Public Health Officials** 

Category	PM2.5 or PM10 Levels (mcg/M³, 1- to 3-hr avg.)	Visibility - Arid Conditions (miles)	Recommended Actions	
Good	0 - 40	> 10	If smoke event forecast, implement communication plan	
Moderate	41 - 80	6 – 9	<ul> <li>Issue public service announcements (PSAs) advising public about health effects/symptoms and ways to reduce exposure</li> <li>Distribute information about exposure avoidance</li> </ul>	
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	81 - 175	3 – 5	<ul> <li>If smoke event projected to be prolonged, evaluate and notify possible sites for clean air shelters</li> <li>If smoke event projected to be prolonged, prepare evacuation plans</li> </ul>	
Unhealthy	176 - 300	1.5 - 2.5	<ul> <li>Consider "Smoke Day" for schools (i.e., no school that day), possibly based on school environment and travel considerations</li> <li>Consider canceling public events, based on public health and travel considerations</li> </ul>	
Very Unhealthy	301 - 500	1 – 1.25	- Consider closing some or all schools (However, newer schools with a central air cleaning filter may be more protective than older, leakier homes. See "Closures", below) - Cancel outdoor events (e.g., concerts and competitive sports)	
Hazardous	> 500	< 0.75	<ul> <li>Close Schools</li> <li>Cancel outdoor events (e.g., concerts and competitive sports)</li> <li>Consider closing workplaces not essential to public health</li> <li>If PM level projected to continue to remain high for a prolonged time, consider evacuation of sensitive populations</li> </ul>	





# **DATA TO MESSAGE**

- Leave the Area or
- Shelter in Place

#### AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD DISTRICT 1.....BRAD ABORN DISTRICT 2....LYLE **TURPIN** DISTRICT 3.....JANET **BIBBY** DISTRICT 4.....DIANE **FRITZ** DISTRICT 5.....BOB **PICKARD** 

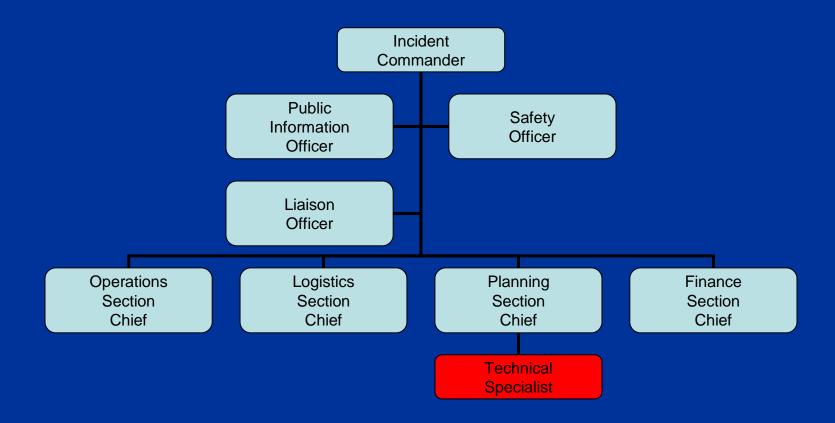


CHARLES B. MOSHER, MD, MPH AIR POLLUTION CONTROL OFFICER 5100 Bullion Street P.O. Box 5 Mariposa, CA 95338-0005 (209) 966-2220 FAX (209) 966-8248 e-mail: air@mariposacounty.org

- Public Health and Air Pollution Contact:
- Charles Mosher, MD, MPH, Public Health Officer, Air Pollution Control Officer
- **Health Alert: Expectation of Increased Smoke and Ash**
- Mariposa, CA Smoke density has become great enough from the Oliver Creek Fire and other lightning complex fires to constitute a health threat. As a result, the Mariposa County Public Health Department and Air Pollution Control District (APCD) is upgrading its Health Advisory to a Health Alert for people living in areas affected by smoke from the fires.
- Everyone, but especially people with heart or lung disease (including asthma), older adults and children should limit time spent outdoors and limit prolonged or heavy exertion and exercise when smoke is present.

- Unnecessary sporting events which include significant exertion and increased breathing, such as soccer, running, baseball, etc. should be suspended until the air quality improves.
- Wearing a mask is not sufficient protection.
- Run your air conditioner, if you have one. Keep the fresh air intake closed and the
  filter clean to prevent bringing additional smoke inside. Note: if you don't have an air
  conditioner, staying inside with the windows closed may be dangerous in extremely
  hot weather. In these cases, seek alternative shelter.
- Help keep particle levels inside lower. When smoke levels are high, try to avoid using anything that burns, such as wood fireplaces, and even candles. Don't vacuum. That stirs up particles already inside your home. And don't smoke. That puts even more pollution in your lungs, and in the lungs of people around you.
- If you have symptoms of lung or heart disease that may be related to excess smoke exposure, including repeated coughing, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, wheezing, chest tightness or pain, palpitations, nausea or unusual fatigue or lightheadedness, contact your health care provider.
- This Health Alert is in effect until revised as conditions warrant. We project that conditions will remain unhealthy for the next several days.
- For additional information, check www.mariposacounty.org/health or call the Health Department/A.P.C.D. at 209-966-2220 or 1-800-777-0377. For other fire information, you may call the Emergency Information line at 966-1133 or 1-888-966-1133.

A. If you are instructed to contact an **Incident Command by phone**, do so immediately. (This is possible in those instances where the event is small and/or you do not have an emergency response command role. For these situations, you will be considered a technical specialist)



# WHAT NEEDS WORK

PIO/JIC

IC/ SEMS Training



"It doesn't look like a ruptured gas line to me."

